

THE BOURBON NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

VOL. I.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY, APRIL, 18, 1882.

NO. 13.

Rooms over J. B. Lyng's grocery for rent. Apply to Foster & Sanders.

The wheat on swampy, flat land, that was knocked flat by the frost, will never rise again.

Henry Chenoweth, of Maysville, will wed Miss Katie Duke, of Georgetown, early in June.

Sells Bros.' second advertising palace coach called a halt and re-billed this city last Saturday.

The ladies coach of conductor Winston's train caught fire and burned up, at Lexington Saturday morning.

Foster & Sanders have just received a handsome new lot of Cabinet and panel picture frames. Call and see them.

Tom Goss married Miss Willia Penny, over at Lawrenceburg, the other day. Tom simply put his Goss smiles, and got a Penny to boot.

Mrs. Foote, Miss Sophia Hutchison and Mrs. Turney will have openings of millinery goods and fancy notions, on Saturday the 29th.

JIM SEALS, a twelve-year-old colored lad, fell down on the railroad and was run over by a switch engine and cut in halves, at Lexington last Thursday.

DICK HUTSELL caught a cat-fish at Jacks-town, which measured three feet in length. If anybody in the county can beat this, he will have to tell a lie to do it.

Miss Maggie Ferguson, Robt. Peckover, Wm. Fox, Ben. Frakes, John Davis and a Mr. Rogers, are numbered with the recent converts to the Christian Church.

It has been discovered that the white wolf recently seen in Maysville, has wings. It is very strange that those fellows cant tell an old gander from a wolf.

A BILL has passed the Ohio State Senate forbidding all State officers, editors or candidates riding on free railroad passes, under penalty of a heavy fine for both the road and rider.

ALEX ODER, for the murder of Volney Hall, his brother-in-law, has been sent up for fifteen years, in the Harrison county criminal court.

JOHN MYERS, ex-conductor on the M. & L. branch, has accepted a position as conductor of a construction train on that line again, and reported at Covington for duty yesterday.

It was a combination ring of whiskey, pistol, horse, cards, and church prejudice that Mr. Barnes had to hammer at Cynthia, said a well posted man on our street the other day.

C. V. HIGGINS, Sr., one of our aged and much-esteemed citizens, died Saturday afternoon, after an illness of several months. He was president of the Paris Deposit Bank, and left an estate valued at \$300,000.00.

A wicked little boy was overheard remarking to another at our office window, "if there is a rise of a shilling on wheat in Liverpool, Billy Shaw hears it by Cablegram; but if there's a fall of quarter, he gets information by a sailing packet."

The following ticket was nominated at the Democratic primary, Saturday last, in Nicholas county: For Judge, J. H. Holaday; Clerk, John A. Campbell; Attorney, B. H. Robinson; Sheriff, Dave Baxter; Deputy Sheriff, W. H. Brown; Jailor, Daniel Talbott; Assessor, J. K. Bowen; Constable, Robt. Mastin.

The cut of Jesse James in this issue, was kindly loaned us by James J. Burns, editor of the Flemingsburg Democrat, who is not only a sprightly editor, but an accomplished wood engraver. He copied it from a cut in the life of Jesse James published some two years ago. The original photo was taken while the bandit was a guest at one of the principal Long Branch hotels, about the year 1870.

MR. BARNES and family passed up the road Saturday morning en route for Georgetown, where he will hold a series of meetings. He had 218 converts and annointed 104, at Cynthiana, which place he says is the only real flint place he ever struck. He says that he has been maligned, back-bitten, and grossly misrepresented at many places, but more so at Cynthiana than any place he ever struck.

The Big 4 Minstrels will appear at Odd Fellows' Hall, of this city, on Thursday night next. The Cincinnati Enquirer says of them: "There was a crowded house at Heuck's last night to welcome the Big Four Minstrels on their first appearance across the Rhine. We think we may safely say that before the evening was half over a more enthusiastic or better pleased audience never assembled within the walls of Heuck's Opera House. It is the best minstrel band that has visited this city for years, and is complete throughout—there is not a weak point in the show. The music is first-class, the quartette a most wonderfully fine one, and a set of comedians that are all of de-servingly fine reputation."



JESSE JAMES, The Bandit.

FROM THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH HE HAD TAKEN.

THE DEAD BANDIT.

Jesse James was the son of a Baptist preacher of prominence and eloquence in his day. The father was a native of Logan county, this state, and the mother, whose maiden name Zerelda Cole, was born in Woodford county, about half way between Versailles and Lexington, where her father kept a hostelry known as "Cole's Tavern." On the death of her father the widow removed to the neighborhood of Stamping Ground, in Scott county, among her relatives, and there the future mother of the greatest bandit of modern times grew from childhood into girlhood, and from girlhood into womanhood, and there was married, in 1840, to Rev. Robert J. James. In the subsequent year their first child, Frank, was born, in Scott county. In 1843 the Jameses removed to Missouri, settling in Clay county, where Jesse was born in 1845. Mrs. James was a handsome, vivacious, devil-may-care girl, careless of good or evil report. Tall, large-framed, and full of animal life, she was a universal favorite among those of the opposite sex, and her marriage to a clergyman was one of those surprises she was fond of indulging in. Her hair was black as the raven's wing, her eyes black and piercing. Her temper was quick and fiery, her tongue sharp and cutting, and her enmity deadly and enduring. She was constant and faithful in her friendships, and her hatreds were hot and undying. She is now an exceedingly large woman, her hair sprinkled with gray, her eyes still keen and piercing, her temper as ungovernable as ever, and in all her ways, walks and talks, a fitting dam of such ferocious cubs as her two sons. Her husband was a meek and humble-minded man, and she made his life a hell, from which he finally fled to California, where he found the peace of death in 1851. A few years afterwards the widow was married to Robert Mimms, whom she speedily harassed into the grave, and was succeeded in the connubial harness by Dr. Samuels, a prominent physician of Clay county. To her is attributed the evil life led by her sons. She upheld them in their career of crime, applauded their dare-devil deeds, and at all times extended them succor and protection. All the affection in her nature is centered in them, and, while hard, and cruel, and vindictive toward others, she was ever the soft, loving, indulgent mother toward her children. They inherited her own fearless spirit, and she gloried in them. Deeds that filled the world with horror and heaped upon their names denunciation and detestation, she hailed as heroic and worthy of songs of praise and the hero's wreath.

THE BEGINNING OF CRIME.

Driven by the home guards to seek safety in the Confederate lines, Frank and Jesse, joined the band of the notorious Quantrell, when Jesse was only a lad of fourteen. At the sacking of the town of Lawrence, Kansas, this boy-friend shot down women and children without compunction. He subsequently boasted that he murdered thirty-six of the unarmed citizens with his own hand. But the crowning horror of his life occurred on Tuesday, September 17, 1861, at Centralia, Mo. On the morning of that day a gang of Quantrell's band of outthroats under Bill Anderson, galloped into this village, and after sacking the stores and plundering the houses of the citizens, waited for the coming of the train from St. Joseph, bound for St. Louis, which they stopped, made thirty-two sick federal soldiers, who were on their way to the hospital at St. Louis descend from the train, stood them in a row, and Anderson—the two James boys loading his pistols as fast as they were emptied—shot the last man of them to death. About the time this hellish crime was completed a company of union militia arrived, and the outlaws fired upon them with such effect that fifty of them were stretched dead upon the ground. The guerrillas then galloped off, leaving the

villagers the horrid task of burying the eighty dead. While in Quantrell's band the Jameses became intimate with Cole and Jim Younger, Jarrette, Clell Miller, George Shepherd, and others who afterwards were associated with them in the brigandage that rendered their names famous in the annals of crime.

FRESH FIELDS AND PASTURES NEW

The peace of 1875 removed the mask of soldiery from the outlaws, and western Missouri became uncomfortably warm as a scene of operations. Quantrell adjourned his band of marauders to Kentucky, being accompanied by Frank James. Jesse and George Shepherd sought refuge in Texas. In the encounter in Kentucky which resulted in the death of Quantrell and the extinction of his band, Frank, was, owing to a lucky accident, not a participant, but making his escape proceeded to Texas, where he and Jesse bought them a ranch, and for the next three years devoted their attention to farming. The country was electrified in the spring of 1878 by intelligence of the robbery of the bank at Russellville, Ky., by five men in broad day-light, and in the presence of the dazed population of the town. Those five men were Jesse James, Cole Younger, Alfred and George Shepherd and Jim White. The bank was robbed of \$14,000, and all escaped save George Shepherd who was captured, and subsequently served a term of three years in the state penitentiary. The remainder of the gang returned to Missouri, where, a few weeks afterwards, Frank and Jesse James and Cole Younger rode to the town of Gallatin, while Frank and Younger remained on their horses, kept the citizens at bay with their revolvers, Jesse entered the building, robbed the safe, shot the cashier dead, came out, remounted, and they galloped off. Nothing more was heard of them until 1870, when they unexpectedly turned up at Corydon, Iowa, where the two Jameses and Younger robbed the bank of \$40,000, and rode out to a political meeting near the town where Cole Younger interrupted a speaker to announce the robbery, after which, they put spurs to their horses and got away with their booty. They again kept quiet for two more years, when Frank and Jesse James, Cole, Jim and John Younger attended the spring races of 1872 at Lexington, Ky. Returning to Missouri, at the end of race week they rode into Columbia, where they robbed the bank, shot the cashier dead and wounded a citizen, and got off scathless. In the fall of the same year, the two Jameses and Cole Younger attended the county fair at Kansas City Mo. There were from twenty to twenty-five thousand visitors, and after seeing all the sights, the five outlaws rode down to the entrance gate, when Jesse James dismounted, handed his bride-ride to one of his comrades, approached the ticket-office where the cashier had just counted the receipts of the day and stowed them in a tin box. The total amount was \$10,000. Speaking through the window he addressed the official: "What if I were to tell you that I am Jesse James, and order you to hand out that tin box of money what would you say?" "I'd say, 'I'll see you in hell first,'" was the contemptuous reply. "Well, that's just who I am, and you'd better hand it out pretty d—n quick or I'll—" finishing the sentence by leveling a huge revolver at the cashier's head. The box was instantly handed out, the three began firing their pistols, and rode off with their booty. Six weeks later Jesse James, Cole and Bob Younger, Clell Miller and Bill Chadwick, galloped into town of Ste. Genevieve, on the the Mississippi, between Cairo and St. Louis, and robbed the bank there of \$40,000. They were so hotly pursued that they dropped a sack containing \$17,000, but made off with the remainder of the booty.

FROM THE BANKS TO RAILROADS.

After the Ste. Genevieve exploit nothing more was heard of them until June, 1873, when eight men—the two Jameses and three Youngers, and three others whose

names have never transpired—wrecked and robbed a train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, in Clay county, Missouri, obtaining \$8,000 from the express car. Their next railroad exploit was at Gad's Hill, Mo., on the Iron Mountain road, where the James's, Jim and Cole Younger, and Clell Miller, took \$10,300 from the express messenger and relieved the passengers of their valuables. In 1874 Jesse James, Clell Miller, Bud and Thompson McDaniels and Jim Hinds wrecked and plundered a train at Muncie, a station seven miles from Kansas City, from which they obtained \$23,000 express money and valuable lot of jewelry. They were so hotly pursued after this robbery that their old haunts in Clay county became unsafe, and after the killing of Bud McDaniels, by a squad engaged in hunting them down, the gang separated, Jesse and Frank James seeking refuge in Texas with a broth-in-law, from whence Frank went to Kentucky, where he was speedily joined by Cole Younger, Thompson McDaniels and Jim Hinds. While there they planned the robbery of the bank at Huntington, W. Va., obtained \$60,000. They were pursued by a hundred men, and overtaken in the Kentucky mountains, about one hundred miles from the scene of their exploit, and a desperate fight ensued, in which Thompson McDaniels was killed and Hinds was captured. Frank James and Cole Younger made their escape and joined Jesse in Texas, where they recruited several noted Texas outlaws from the Indian Territory, and returned to Missouri. In July, 1880, they robbed a train on the Missouri Pacific road at Ottoville, obtaining \$15,000 express money. Hastily dividing the money between them, five of the party returned south, and the James boys, Clell Miller and Bill Chadwell went on to Clay county.

THE NORTHFIELD AFFAIR.

While in hiding there, Chadwell, who had been a professional horse thief in Minnesota, induced them to go up into that State for the purpose of robbing the bank at Northfield. Chadwell and Bob Younger went on several days in advance of the others to reconnoitre the country. In the latter part of August, 1875, the remainder of the gang, consisting of Jesse and Frank James, Cole and Jim Younger, Clell Miller, and Charles Pitts, followed them. On the afternoon of September 7th the entire party galloped into the town, shooting right and left, in order to intimidate the population. They halted in front of the bank, which the Jameses and Bob Younger entered. Haywood, the cashier, refusing to open the safe, was shot and killed by Jesse James. The citizens, seized their arms and gave the bandits instant battle. Chadwell and Clell Miller were shot dead from their horses, Jim Younger was shot through the mouth, a bullet pierced Franks James' left leg, but the six survivors succeeded in getting clear of the town, only to be pursued with a pertinacity that knew no weariness. The blood that flowed from Jim Younger's wound made a plain trail, which led to a proposition from Jesse James that he be killed. To this Cole Younger would not agree, but swore that he would kill the first man who suggested such a thing again. Then Jesse proposed that they separate, which was agreed to, whereupon the two James rode off in a northerly direction, and succeeded in making their escape, after being pursued for five hundred miles. The three Youngers and Pitts remaining together, the former only to be shot down and captured, while the latter was killed outright. The Youngers are now serving a life sentence in the Minnesota penitentiary. The Jameses succeeded in reaching Texas, where Frank had a surgical operation performed on his leg at Waco. His wound made him a cripple for life.

A NEW GANG.

In 1879 Jesse James returned to Clay county, Mo., and succeeded in recruiting a new gang, consisting of Ed. Miller (brother to Clell); Jim Cummings; Tucker Basham, Ed. Ryan and Dick Little. Frank James' wound incapacitated him from continuing the life of a highwayman, and he had settled down to farming peaceably in Texas. The first exploit of the new gang was the robbery of a train at Glendale, in Mo., obtaining \$25,000 from the express messenger. The gang immediately separated, Jesse James, Ed. Miller and Jim Cummings starting to Texas. In southeastern Missouri they were overtaken and joined by George Shepherd, an old comrade, who attempted to kill James, and did severely wound him, in revenge for the murder of a nephew of his by the famed bandit, as he said, but in reality to obtain the \$3,000 reward that had been offered his death or capture. He was confined to his bed by his wound until January, 1880, when he returned to Missouri, where he was shortly followed by Frank. They gathered two Kentucky cousins, Clarence and Wood Hite, Dick Little and Jim Cummings, and on the 15th of July, 1881, at Winston, Ill., robbed a train of

\$15,000 express money, nearly as much more in money and jewelry from the passengers, and murdered conductor Westfall and a train named O'Connell. These murders were committed by Jesse James. Governor Crittenden, on behalf of the State, and the Representatives of the railroads and express companies met together in St. Louis, and offered rewards aggregating \$50,000 for the apprehension, dead or alive, of the robbers.

THE LAST ROBBERY.

This did not deter the bandits, for, on September 7th, less than two months after the Winston robbery, they wrecked another train on the Chicago and Alton road at Blue Oak, about two miles from Glendale, the scene of the former robbery, from which they secured large booty from the express company and the passengers, after Indian-fashioning Fox, the express messenger.

THE DEATH

of the great bandit at the hands of Bob Ford, a cowardly detective employed by the Governor of Missouri, and his burial at Kearney, Clay county, Missouri, the particulars of which are so recent a publication that we desist epitomizing in this boiled-down-sketch which was very skillfully John G. Craddock's from a more copious account in the Breckinridge News.

Strayed or Stolen.

From the place of B. F. Wilson, at Flat Rock, Bourbon county, Ky., one bay mare, three years old this Spring. Description as near as we can give: She is a light bay, one or both hind feet white, and star in forehead, and a small Roman nose. Any information or delivery of the mare will be liberally paid for. no.13-3t B. F. WILSON.

1882. THE FASHIONABLY-BRED TROTTER STALLION

NEW YORK,

[STANDARD.] By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN.

First dam, Rosedale, by Sayre's Harry Clay.

Second dam, Orange Co. Mare, by Prince Duroc.

Third dam, Miranda, a running mare from Canada.

Will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares the ensuing season, beginning April 1st and ending September 1st, 1882, at

\$50 To Insure a Living Colt.

The money due when the mare is known to be in foal, or when the OWNER PARTS WITH HER. At the time of service a note will be required, which in event of the mare not proving in foal will be returned.

Due care will be exercised to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility will be assumed for any that may occur.

Good stabling and pasturage provided for mares from a distance, and at reasonable rates.

He will be located at my farm, on the Chy & Kiser turnpike, six miles from Paris, Bourbon county, Ky., two miles from Kiser Station, Kentucky Central Railroad.

For further particulars address KELLER THOMAS, Paris, Ky.

Hemp Seed For Sale.

James M. Hysell, of the Millersburg precinct, has 100 bushels of pure Buford hemp seed for.

Hemp Seed. Pure Helm and Buford Hemp Seed, for sale, by T. I. BRENT. mar17may1.

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Baggage transferred to and fro, free of charge!

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Trefouesse Glove Cleaner, better than Benzine, for cleaning kid gloves, silks and satins, for sale at Brooks' drug store.

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—GENERAL—

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Represents Hartford Fire, Bowling

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Large and well furnished

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Good Livery Stable attached. Refer

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Tickets to all points

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Special Rates to EMIGRANTS.

For further particulars, apply to

FRANK CARL, Paris, Ky.

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Covington, Ky.

Time Table in Effect Since March 13th.

L've Lexington 7:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.

L've Maysville 5:45 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Leave Paris 8:20 a. m. and 3:05 p. m.

L've Cynthiana 8:55 a. m. and 3:40 p. m.

L've Falmouth 10:00 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

Arr Cincinnati 11:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Leave Lexington 4:35 p. m. Arrive at

Maysville at 8:15 p. m.

Free Parlor Car leave Lexington at 2:15

p. m. and Cincinnati at 2 p. m.

PHARES T. THROOP,

Att'y-At-Law,

CARLISLE, - - KY.

Office over B. F. Adair's grocery.

nov15y

POSTED!

I hereby forwarn all persons, that my

farm is posted, and all trespassers either

hunting or fishing on my premises will

be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

My friends will please not ask the privilege

of violating my positive resolution.

JESSE TURNER.

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LUMBER, GRAIN,

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I also have a saw mill at Licking

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for a yard can be established.

A full stock of Lumber kept constantly

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TENNESSEE WAGON.

Fully Warranted,

Made of Tennessee Timber and

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